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purity is open. The New Republicanism-With

Illustration.

licans these fall days about the new Republicanism. They point to the Roanoke convention, and ask. "Where was the negro?" They state that he is elimmated from Virginia politics; that a new era has dawned in Virginia, and they modestly proclaim their own respectability from every stump. They would have us believe that the old order of things has passed away.

It is not out of place to ask who elim inated the negro, if he is eliminated. If the Republicans had been in power, would they have eliminated him? In one breath they shout that the negro is no longer a factor; in the next breath they denounce the Democrats and the new Constitution, which lessened his perniclous activity and malign influence in Virginia politics. It would seem that the Republicans think that the people of Virginia ought to turn the Democrats of the management of State affairs and place the Republicans in power, be cause the Democrats forcibly separated r large number of negro voters from the Republican party by disfranchising

new era has dawned in Virginia as the Republicans declare, who caused it to dawn? Are not the Democrats responsible for it? Have not the wise management of the Democratic party, the new Constitution put in oper ation by the Democrats, been the cause Have the Republicans had any thing to do with it, except to kick and against it constantly? There is new era in Virginia, an era of educasocial and material progress. We thank the Republicans for calling atten-Under Democratic managethis era will continue.

is no new Republicanism. The Republi-He was conspicuous in the Roanoke concalled our particular attention to it at was offended by the "frost" he refore. The negro was not at Roanoke Caul's meeting at Culpeper. The Republicans are not calling our attention to this, however. If the colored brother felt so badly about being snubbed at Roanoke, why is the flocking to the Republican meetings and vociferously applauding every attack on the Democratic party and every mention of free books? The

answer is plain. The negro knows that the Republican party cannot do without him; that it is powerless to elect its ticket without him, and that in the fullness of time it will take him by the hand and lead him to a good seat at the political dining ta-His memory is very often short. He may forget the dollar he borrowed cal job is everlasting; and he remem bers that Colonel Campbell Slemp, the head, body, hands and feet of the "New Republicanism" in Virginia, is the sam "Mister" Slemn who voted to kick f one-legged Confederate soldler out o his place as doorkeeper in the Legisla-ture, and put a negro in his place. He knows that you can't teach an old dog new tricks, and he feels down in his heart that he will be treated all right if the Republicans win and a new era of Mahoneism falls on the State.

The nexro has not forgotten the days of reconstruction, when desperate but vain attempts were made by the Repub-

eral troops to come to Petersburg to inlimidate white men and encourage black insolence; and he remembers that the voice was that of Judge Lewis, the can-didate for Governor on the Ucket of the new Republicanism. Ah! the negro's memory is sure and long and kindly towards those men and events which attempted to put the white people under his feet and to give him a power and josition of which he still dreams and

for which he still hopes,
A new Republicanism! "New" in what, pray. Not in its candidate for Governor, who was a Republican when not even Campbell Slemp could stand that party. Not "new" in its manager and master, who, in addition to voting an old Confederate out and a negro in, voted for the commissioner of sales bill, one of the most infamous measures ever attempted against a free people; a measure so far-reaching in its iniquity, and se subversive of local self-government, that it caused the revolt of the "Big Four'-Hale, Newberry, Lybrook and Williams-and was defeated in the State Senate in 1882. Not "new" in its platform, for that consists mainly in falso charges against the Democratic party Not "new in its audiences in South-side and Eastern Virginia, for they are made up, as of old, of the colored contingent and the same white Republicans who voted the Republican ticket back in the late '60's and the early '70's. Not "new" in is demagogy, for it holds out promises which, if fulfilled, will prove very disastrous to the pockets of the white people of the State. Its promise of free books to the negroes, at the expense of the white people of Virginia, reminds one of the days of the promise of forty acres and a mule; with this difference, however, that there was never any intention of providing the land and the mule, while it is the determination of the Republicans to attempt to perpetuate itself in power, if elected, by providing books for the negroes at the expense of the white people. Is there anything "new" about

Possibly the Republicans are relying on their candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, William P. Kent, to furnish the newress. He has a lot of it. In fact, he is offensively "new." Here is a sample of the new Republicanism he is handing out to his audiences in his speeches:

"It is a wonder that some of them (referring to Mr. Swanson, Major Anderson, Mr. Eggleston and the other Democratic nominees) don't promise you free silver, free liquer, free niggers, free love and free riding, free anything just about election time."

Whether old or new, the people of Virginia will have none of it. They are satisfied with the Democratic management in this State, and they will wait until this new Republicanism has rung cut the old and rung in something newer and better than anything now on the ticket or in the platform.

Addicks, Allee and "Harmony." Whatever else it may accomplish, that "harmony" subcommittee of the Dela ware Republicans has so far resulted in anything but harmony. It has managed to roll a very bitter pill for former Senator J&Edward Addicks, who has now permanently broken with his guardian ally and heachman, Senator Frank Allee. Bitter wrangling and intense feeling preceded the final breach Each of the two opponents controlled ine votes in the State Committee, thus creating a permanent deadlock; and was finally arranged that a subcommittee be appointed to adjust the differences between the rival factions. There were five on the committee, and Addicks was confident that he controlled three. The vote for chairman was sufficient to show the ex-senator how completely he had been deceived. Insur ance Commissioner George W. Marshall, whom he had counted a sure Addicks man, came out squarely against him found himesif worsted at all points. In a towering rage, he characterized Sen his resignation as a member of the committee, and bounced out of the room In thus leaving the committee, a beaten man, Addicks also departed from the two as to engineering canals is the sucpolitics of Delaware; and the official machine, into which he is said to have poured the bulk of his large fortune,

will presumably know him no more. This happy riddance is no doubt h itself a consoling reflection to the people of Delaware, but it is as yet doubtful whether their political situation is to be much improved by it. Between Addicks and Allee there is probably little to choose. As long as Addicks owned the machine and had the necessary funds to keep it humming, Allee stood in with him pretty nearly as close a he could get. Now he has taken advantage of Addicks's fall to break loose from his old allegiance and seize th below for himself. That Addicks should be ousted from the control of Delaware was eminently meet and proper, but that Allce, his former co-worker and beneficiary, should thereupon step into his shoes, is hardly a desirable consummation. "Reform," under these auspices, is not likely to go far beyond the name It would appear that Delaware has swapped bosses and gained little in the

"My Way, or Nothing."

The Common Council of Danville has adopted a report submitted by the Ordinance Committee "placing stringent and sweeping restrictions" upon the sa-itons of that city, it will be recalled that Panville tried prohibition for two years end abandoned it. The saloons are now coming back and the Council proposes to regulate them. In so doing it has adopt ed the wise course, unless it makes the regulations so harsh as to be intolerable and thereby create a sympathy with the galoon keepers. We do not mean to initmete, however, that that is the case. mean to commend the Council for making the best of a situation with which the numberse are called upon to deal. We

jority of them, are Prohibitionists, and selves that as long as saloons had beer voted back they would wash their hands of the whole business and let the drink-

ing places have free course. But that would have been neither sensible nor patriotic. The saloons are there and will be there for the next two years. The wise course to pursue, there needful restrictions around them and make them as little offensive and hurtful as possible to the morals of the community. None but fanatics are wedded per se to prohibition. The conservative temperance man wants to see the evils of alcoholism reduced to the minimum, and if this can be done by legal regulations better than by attempted prohibition, they will adopt the more effectual

What difference does it make about methods, anyway. Results are the things that count, So many of us are wedded to our way of doing things, and if we cannot have our way, we pout and sulk and refuse to play. It must be our plan and we must be in the lead, or we will have nothing to do with it. We must leave the committee to arrange the President's visit and we must have a ticket to the luncheon, or we take no interest in the President's visit and we criticiso everything that is done by those in charge.

It is a very human sort of feeling, but

it is unmanly to yield to it.
The sincere man cares more for the general welfare than for his own pet notions or his own personal preferment He desires to find the method that will win, no matter whose method it is,

Poto Rico's Troubles.

General Roy Stone's posthumous artiele on economic conditions in Porto Rico has attracted widespread attention, and a very general demand that something be done for the immediate relief of the islanders. What form this "something" is to take, General Stone himself has made very plain. It is the instant repeal of those well-meant but utterly mistaken enactments restricting the opportunities and privileges of capital in Porto Rico. Under present laws, no corporation can own or control over five hundred acres of land for agricultural purposes, though It is known that no sugar mill can operate on a profitable basis with less than five thousand acres of cane lands; no corporation can buy and sell real estate; and no member of any corporation interested in agriculture can own a share in any other corporation interested in agriculture. Thanks to these absurd restrictions, millions of dollars of Ameri-Rico, and in direct consequence thousands of the Island and our own large promises for its development, conditions there are under Spanish rule.

The published statements of the lending characters in the Bowen-Loomis extravaganza now make it very plain that Mr. Hay was a warm partisan of H. Bowen and F. Loomis, while President Roosevelt hotly championed F. Loomis and H. Bowen.

Two men had a pistol duel down in Abingdon the other day, and through careless management both of them were burt. As the Laird was fond of observing: "They manage these things better in France."

How would you like to see a Southern man in the White House easy chair, lollat a fifty-cent perfecto?

Merchants may cuss the Chinese boythe Wun Lung and Lee families are still eracking collars at the old stand.

vard strides in prosperity, Lynchburg rises to observe that seven-league boots

As to the matter of taking long, for-

low when that subtle humorist. John D. did not get on the front page.

A town can do a brisk shoeing busiess without degenerating into a mervillage blacksmithery.

Barring the hours between 6 A. M. and P. M., Danville has taken steps to bar

reasury deficit, Mr. Secretary Shaw is really treating the Democratic party with

Won't it be too funny to see New Or leans keeping its mosquitoes off of Presi

Petersburg is disappointed, but, o course, her folks can come over here

It appears that the President can't ge away from Washingtonian viands merely by coming to Richmond.

The Bowen-Loomis unpleasantness ha the bad habit of not staying dead.

Stand by the ticket, but don't step

COLD CURE Price 250 Relieves the head throat,



Forecast: Virginia—Fair Thursday and Friday: vatiable winds. North Carolina—Fair Thursday and Friday: light horthwest to east winds.

lighest temperature yesterday...... Thermometer This Day Last Year

Conditions in Important Cities. Place. (At 8 P. M., Eastern Time.)
Ther. High T. Weather, ugusta. 76 84 p. cloudy befullo. N. Y. 70 80 Clear hieugo, Ill. 74 76 Clear

Miniature Almanac.

RHYMESFORTODAY

Only for Fun.

onard.)
you, while gunning in the woods,
should think you saw a deer,
and shoot instead some husky city
boke. When he draws near to thrush you, don't

Just explain: "I only did it for a joke."

If you from out the restaurant were off the stranger's cont Because you somehow felt that it was bost,

If the gentleman beside you has a watch
you really like,
And you pluck it white a lighting from
his smoke.
If he clamors to arrest you, just restore

If you should forge a check and get a half a million cash. Because you feel you really need the hair a mines had been you reany need money.

Never dream you'll be imprisoned (Crime to joke? Of course, it isn't)—

Just explain that you were always counted funny,

(Rack up. you son of a gun! Back up! I only did it for fun. I can throw every one in a fit, you know, With my subtle and pretty wit, you know, Soc come, for a while Loc tus sit here and smile At the antics I and for fun.)

H. S. H.

Slightly Improper.

understand that New York men are

The Latest Euphemism.

Let the Other Fellow Take 'Em. Gyer-My brother has been greatly benefited by patent medicines. Myer-So? What kind did he take? Gyer-Oh he didn't take any. He's a druggist.-Chicago Dally News.

The talented young authoress was almost in tears. "In that review of my historical novel in this morning's paper," whe said. "you made a typographical error, and called it a "hysterical" novel." "That wasn't a typographical error, madam," said the literary editor with the frosty eye,—Royal Magazine.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY October 5th.

1733-Zenger's Weekly Journal (second pa-

stroyed ninety-six public edifices and 4,018 houses; 1,000 inhabitants per-ished almost instantaneously. 1804—The French fleet at Boulogne again attacked unsuccessfully by the Brit-

1829-An explosion caused a great fire a Gateshead, England, fifty being killed and the money loss being over \$5,000,

000.

1835—Hertense Eugenie, Duchess of St.
Len and ex-Queen of Helland, disd.
She was the daughter of Josephine
by her first husband, and married
Louis Honaparte.

1839—Destructive fire in Philadelphia destroyed fifty-two buildings; said to
have been the greatest fire ever known
in Philadelphia.

in Philadelphia.

9—A fire at Alken, B. C., destroyed thirty-six houses and stores, forming the whole business portion of the vil-

lage. 1847—The first election of officers in Li-

1847—The first election of officers in Liberia under the new Constitution took place. Governor Roberts was chosen President of the republic.

1853—Mahlon Dickerson, a New Jersey statesman, died, aged fifty-three, He filled a great variety of usbile offices with distinguished ability.

1854—Abrahum Lincoin challenged Stephen A Douglas to a joint debate in the canvass for the Senate.

1855—Thomas Livingston Mitchell, surveyed, aged sixty-three. He surveyed the battlendels of the Peninsula War, in which he served, and was knighted in 1859 for his discoveries and surveys. veys.

Two asteroids, being the thirty 1855

six h and thirty-seventh, were discovered, one by Luther, at Bilk; the other by Goldsmith, in Pruss'a.

other by Goldsmith, in Pruss'a.

1884—An entire freight train on the North-era Pacine road, near Duluth, was thrown into the St. Louis River and the crew drowned.

1894—Colonel William L. Strong was nominated for Mayor and John W. Goff for recorder by the Republicans of New York.

nominated for Mayor and conditions of New York.

1904—Russo-Japanese War; report from General Stoessel, defender of Port Arthur, received by Czar, told of terrific attacks made by Japanese and of herole work of defenders of survision. ris.m.
—Portuguese troops in Faist Africa ambiscided by natives, and 284 men out of delicentation of 490 killed.

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

WEDS DAUGHTER OF MILLIONAIRE

D. Stevens, of Radford, and Miss Clara Aldrich York

MARRIED AT PORTSMOUTH, O.

Mr. J. Gale Anderton, of Richmond, Best Man-Other Weddings Yesterday.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.) RADFORD, VA., October 4.-Much in erest is felt here in the marriage of Mr. Edward Dyer Stevens, son of Mrs. A. D. Stevens, of Radford, and Miss Aldrich York, daughter of Mr. Levi Dee York, a mullimillionaire of Portsmouth Uhio, which took place to-night at Christ Church, Portsmouth.

Owing to the prominence and population larity of the contracting parties, the wedding has been widely anticipated, and was an affair of great beauty and ele-

gance.
The church was handsomely decorated in green and white, palms, emilax and cut flowers being used in the decora-

tions.
The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Spicer being the celebrant. The bride was given away by her father, Mr. Levi Dee York. She wore a beautiful imported gown of white chiffon over white satin, trimmed with rose point lace, and a tuile veil, caught with orange blackers. She wore no ornaments. blossons. She wore no ornaments.
The maid of honor was Miss Amelia
Frest, of Ironton, Ohio, and the best
man, Mr. J. Gayle Anderton, of Rich-

man, Mr. J. Gayle Anterton, mond.
The bridesmaids were Miss Laura Esselborn, of Portsmouth, Ohio; Miss Lucy Moore, of Portsmouth; Miss Ruth Thompson, of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Mary Sweetser Line, of Marion, Indiana.
The groomsmen were Messrs, Harry Gorman, Ironton, Ohio; Keith Payne, Varrenton, Va; Harry Errott, Petersburg, Va., and Paul Esselborn, of Ports-

Reception Given.

Immediately after the wedding a re-ception was given at the handsome home of the bride's purents, which was clabe-rately decorated. Mrs. York were ar

rately decorated. Mrs. York were an imported white lace gown; Mrs. Stevens, mother of the bridegroom, black lace, and Miss Louise Watson, who assisted in receiving, lace over yellow satin.
A house party, consisting of the bride and bridegroom, with their maids and groomsmen, Miss Watson, of London, and Mr. Arthur Stevens, brother of the bridegroom, of Radford, were entertained at the home of the bride for nearly a week prior to the wedding. prior to the wedding.

There was an automobile party and dinner at the Road House for the bridal

arty Friday night.

amner at the Roba Posse for the Bridat party Friday night.

Miss Ruth Thompson, daughter of Federal Judge A. C. Thompson, of Cincinnati, gave a luncheon to the bridal party at Washington Hotel Saturday.

Mrs. Tork gave a handsome dinner Sunday, with covers for twenty-four.

The bridegroom's bachelor dinner occurred Sunday night at Washington Hotel.

A dinner to the bridal party, with large card party afterwards, was given Monday night by Mrs. L. C. Turley, whose husband is president of the Harbison-Walker Company, in which the brideson-Walker Company, in which the bride groom holds a high and responsible posi

tion. Miss Laura Esselborn gave a djnner Tuesday evening, which brought to a close the delightful ante-nuptial festi-

Out-of-Town Guests.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs Albert Voobles, Cincinnati; Mrs. Lewis H. Kirby, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Elsie H. Kirby, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Miss Elsie Lordley, Covington, Kys; Mrs. Charles Stewart, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. A. D. Stevens, Mr. Arthur Stevens and Captain J. G. Osborne, of Radford, and others. Many splendid wedding presents were received by the young couple. The greater part of the honeymoon will be spent at the home of the bridgeroom's mother, Mrs. A. A. Stevens, at Radford, after a short bridal tour. The young couple will reside at Portsmouth. The bridgeroom stands high, both in the social and business world. He is a young man of fine character and attractive personality, well known in the South

tive personality, well known in the South and the West, where he has many friends, as well as in Virginia. His bride is an attractive and cultured

young girl of fine traits of character and a social leader of much popularity

WED AT HAPPY CREEK.

Pretty Marriage of Mr. Tipton and Miss White.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
FRONT ROYAL, VA., October 4.-A ery pretty wedding was sciemnized this afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Happy Creek Reputst Church, when Miss Frances Scott, deughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. White, became the bride of Mr. Frank B. Tipton, of Washington, D. C. Rey, Amos Cleary, of Front Royal, Va., officiated,

The church was artistically decorated in evergreens and ferns, the bridal party passing under arches of goldenrod. The maid of honor, Miss Namie White, sister of the bride, and the bridesmalds, were attired in file green silk mail and carried Bride roses. The bridesmalds were attired any White, Cora Downing, Ellzabeth Lake and Kate Tipton, of Wash-

abeth Lake and Kate Tipton, of Washtrgton, D. C.

The bride was gowned in point de'sprit
over white taffeta, her vell being caught
with orange blossoms. She carried goldengate roses. The groomsmen were Messrs.
Crarles and Downing White, brothers of
the bride; William Kohlhousen and Dr.
W. S. Whitson, of Washington, D. C.
The ushers were McPherson Laws, Herbert Conrad and Dudley Woods, Mr. John
R. Haskins, of Washington, D. C., was Haskins, of Washington, D. C., was

A reception and dinner was given to the

WHAT TO EAT

Is very often a hard question for the person to solve who is afflicted with a weak stomach. Experience has taught him to select his food with great caution or else suffer from attacks of Hearthurn, Bloating, Headsche Crauss Inducation, Dyspensia. ache, Cramps, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Vomiting: Costiveness and Billous-ness. Strengthen the digestive or-gans by taking a dose of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters before meals and be made well again. Insist on having

ROYAL **Baking Powder**

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pure grape cream of tartar, and absolutely free from lime, alum and ammonia.

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bridal party at the home of the bride before the ceremony.

The guests from a distance were Mr. and Mrs. Tipton, father and mother of the groom, from Washington, D. C.; Misses A. B. Beckman, Charlotte Leitrick and Mary Peter, of Washington, D. C.; Misses Lizzie and Nellie Broughton, of Bradford, England; Miss British Downlan, of West Virginia; Rettle Downing, of West Virginia; Musers Frank Boswell, James Kellihey, James Chapman and George Barnes, of

Washington, D. C. The bride and green took an ning train for an extended trip through the North. They will make their future

KELLER-MACGOWAN.

Pretty Evening Wedding at Newport News.

Newport News.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEWPORT NEWS, VA., October 4.—
Miss Elizabeth W. MacGowan, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. MacGowan,
and Mr. George T. C. Keller, a young
draftsman employed at the ship-yard,
were married this ovening at 7 o'clock at
the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. Ed.

Wellied according the coremony. Mr. T. Wellford performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Keller left to-night on their

This wedding was one of the events of the social season. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Jean Mac-Gowan, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaids were Miss Grace Grundry, of Catonsville, Md.; Miss Alice Hanger, of Washington, D. C.; Miss Eloke Turner, of Nashville, Tenn.; siles Mackle Young, of Hampton; Miss Annie Hamilton and Chambers, Miss Annie Hamilton and of Hampton; Miss Annie Hamilton and Miss Josephine MacGowan, of this city. Mr. Horman Keller, of Staunton, was best man, and the ushers were Messrs. S. A. Thompkins, J. W. Ayler, J. E. Abbe, Jr., George Early, Hoover, Hanger

Abbe, Jr., George Early, Hoover, Hanger and C. S. MacGowan.

Miss Alice Mathews and M. F. Schull, of Elkins, W. Va., were married here this afternoon by Rev. J. W. Porter, D. D., at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. Ross. The young people left on their bridal tour after the ceremony. Mrs. Elizabeth Allen and Henry Carmen were married this afternoon at the bride's residence, by Rev. J. W. Porter, D. D. After an oxtended tour through the North, the bride and groom will return to this city to make their home.

CORPREW-CAMPBELL. A Pretty Wedding Yesterday in

Caroline County.

Caroline County.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOWLING GREEN, October 4.—At rounty Linc Baptis church, this morning at 5 o'clock, Miss Trema Olivia Campbell became the bride of Mr. Edwin E. Corprew, of Norfolk, Va. The ceremony was performed by the 'Rev. J. S. Ryland.

The church was prettily decorated with palms and solden rod. The bride entered with her sister, Miss Estelle Campbell, who was mad of honor, and the groom came in with Mr. Eugene Burruss, of Norfolk, who was the best man, Mr. J. M. Campbell, of Hanover, and Mr. Thomas D. Smith acted as ushers. The happy pair took the train immediately after the ceremony, and will make an extended Western tour, going as far as California.

The bride is the pretty and accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manasah Campbell, of this county, and the groom is a successful young business man of Norfolk. Upon their return they will roside near Richmond, in Henrico county.

NEWMAN-DICKENSON.

Well-Known Young People Are United in Hanover.

United in Hanover.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

ELLERSON, VA., October 4.—Bellmont, the home of Mr. J. B. Dickenson, was the scene of a pretty marriage Tuesday afternoon at five o'clock, when Miss Mary Lee Dickenson, the daughter of J. B. Dickenson, and A. Bell Ladd, became the bride of Mr. Edmund Waller. Newman and Edmonia Crenshaw.

The bride entered leaging on the arm of her father, attired in white crepe decline, over white taffeta, trimmed with Irsh point lace, and picture hat. She carled Bride's roses. The brde wore a handsome pear jun formerly worn by higher the property of the property

volsie over threet.
The bride was met by the groom with the bride was met by the groom with the bride was met by the groom with the bride was man, Mr. William Crenshaw The bridsy party entered to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Miss Anna Winfred Aubel, of Baltimore, Md. and during the ceremony "Hearts and Flowers" was rendered. The parlors were decorated with pink and white roses and a background of raims.

and white loss paims.

A beautiful and appropriate address was given by Rev. J. B. O'Relliy, who officited. Rev. J. J. Massor and Earnest E. Osgood assisted in the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Newman left on the Richmond. Frederleksburg and Rallroad for an extended bridal tour.

After their return they will reside at the "Henry Clay Jun., at Ashland, Va.

Mays-Moore.

Mays—Moore.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

LYNCHBURG, VA., October 4.—A pretiply wedding was solemnized last night at 8 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Rosa Moore, in Madison Heights, which have been dearly to the first of the solemnized to Mr. Clifton O. Mays, both of whom are residents of that suburb. The ceremony was performed by Rev. N. H. Smith, of the Mount Manison Methodist church, in the presence of a large gathering of friends and relationants were Mr. Clark Mays and relationants were Mr. Clark Mays performed the Mrs. Almond.

Hefreshments were served the guesis after the wedding.

Williams---McKown.

Williams.---McKown.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ONANCOCK, VA., October 4.--A very truty home wedding was selemnized to-day at 11 o'clock, when Miss Ann McKown, of this town, and Mr. John F. Williams, of Birmingham, Ala., were married. Rev. W. C. Hell, rector of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, performed the core mony.

The McKown home, on East Main Street,

was elegantly decorated with out flower and potted plants. Mr. Ben P. Williams, of St. Louis, was best man. Mr. C. K.

McKown, father of the bride, gave her away.

The happy couple took the Wilmington express for an extended tour before going to Birmingham, where they will re-

Married in Pelham.

will be a great success.

Miss Kair Randolph, of this place, is
ill with the fever.

Berry-Pritchard.

The marriage of Mrs. Sally Pritchard to Mr. Lewis R. Berry took place Tues-lay evening at 8 o'clock at Brocken-orough, Va. The Rev Mr. Edwards, of Fredericksburg officialing.

to Mr. Lewis R. Berry took place Tues-day evening at 8 o'clock at Brocken-horough, Va. The Rev Mr. Edwards, of Fredericksburg officiating.
The church was decorated with palms and flower. The bridesmaids were Misses Elenor Pritchard, Pearl Pritchard. To-hert Willoughby, Ophella Particov and Pearl Chewning, followed by the ushers, Messrs. William Faulkner, John Part-low, Ruis Wheeler, Chesley Walte, Irving Chewning, Everette Walte, Dan Chewning and Murphy Prichard. Mr. J. Clayton Bouman, a cousin of the groom, acted as best map. acted as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry will make their future home in Richmond.

Two Marriages.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
ROANOKE, VA., October 4.—Miss Willie Jeter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Jeter, and Mr. O. G. Goul, fireman on the Radford Division of the Norfolk and Western, were married in Bristol to-day. After the marriage they left for Macon, Ga., on a visit to the groom's parents. Miss Nettic Lee Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Walker, and Mr. Joseph Nichols, of Balem, were married at the Jefferson Street Haptist Church. Roy. R. J. Dogan officialing.

THE NASHVILLE SCHOOL The Matter of Endowing It With

\$1,000,000 Was Postponed. (By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, October 4.—At the annual meeting of the trustees of the Peabody education fund held to-day, it was decided that the matter of granting of

decided that the matter of granting a million dollars for the endowment of the institution at Nashville, which was decided on at at a special meeting hald at Washington on January 24th, be postponed owing to technical considerations connected with the grant made by the connected with the grant made by the State of Tennessee.

It was stated after the meeting that while it was held that the conditions had not been met in all respects, the dissatisfaction related entirely to technicalities. No controversy of any kind had arisen, and no doubt was entertained that in due time the George Peabody College for Teachers will succeed the that in due time the Coolige for Teachers will succeed the existing Peabody Normal College, and will receive the endowment of a million dollars. The time selected, July, 1907, when a special meeting will probably be held, was chosen because the Tennessee held, was chosen because the Tennesses Legislature meets biennially, and the next

Legislature meets blennfally, and the next meeting will not be held until a year from next January. Ihasmuch as this appropriation went over, the committee appointed last January to report in regard to "a further distribution of the fund" made no report to-day.

During the cening year the income of the fund will be distributed substantially the fund will be distributed substituting as it was during the year just past. The Peabody Normal College, will, of course, receive its annual allowance. The boar re-elected all its officers, as follows: Chairman, Justice Fuller; First Vice-Chairman, Joseph ... Choat; Second Vice-Chairman, D. C. Gilman; Treasurer, and Gen-J. Plerpont Morgan; Secretary and Gen-eral Agent, Dr. Samuel A. Green,

CRUSHED UNDER ELEVATOR: MAY HAVE BEEN MURDER

(By Associated Press.)
CINCINNATI, O., October 4.—The,
Welsh, of Johnson City, Tenn., was
found dead in the pit of an elevator shaft
at the Bodmann tobacco warehouse on
Front Street to-day. His chest was
crushed and it appeared as though he
had been killed by the elevator descending on him. The coroner and police are
investigating on the theory that the man
was first murdered and then placed in
the elevator pit to avert suspicion.

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Chesapeake and Ohio Officials Deny Correctness of Report.

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Officials of the Chesapeake and Ohlo Rallway Company stated yesterday that the report in circulation in Washington with respect to the Chesapeake and Ohlo Company obtaining trackings rights over the Ballimore and Ohlo between Staunon and Manassas was without foundation. A telegram from the Washington correspondent of the Times-Disputch printed yesterday stated that such a report was gaining credence in railway circles at the National Capital, but he was not able to confirm it.

Advice to the Aged. Age brings infirmities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-der and TORPID LIVER.

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Chastity is the flowering of man; and what are called genius, heroism, holiness and the like are but various fruits which succeed it. Man flows at once to God when the channel of

We hear a good deal from the Repub-

But is there a new Republicanism in Virginia? What evidences of it have True, the voice is pleasant and It is the voice of Jacob, but are far as the negro is concerned, there cans are up to their old trick with him. vention by his absence. The Republicans the time, and have done so since. It was even announced that the sable bro-

ceived, and would revolt. This old and be was in the Republican woodpile, and he is now conspicuous by his presence the picture we print of Pat Mc-

Bean party at the North, aided and shetted by the carpetbaggers, scalawags ginia, to "put the bottom rail on top," even at the point of the payonet. He remembers that when the patriotic white people of this State were banded together to protect our firesides and to preserve our civilization-when to be silent at the outrages inflicted on a persome voices were stient, while others, favored by official position, mingled with the voices of those who nated us. He voice) was not slient, but rang but across | members of the Council, it not a nice-

THE WEATHER.

Conditions Yesterday.

Vashington Callow Stone

was only foolin' you,"—Harry

(Back up, you son of a gun! l only did it for fun.

I only did it for fun.

I must have my little jest, you know,
And this is one of my best, you know.
Why, there's hardly a culf
Would forbear to hugh
When I only aid it for fun!)

And he'd spring up and chase you, do not let his talk debase you. But make him see the humor of your jest.

It to his vest, you,
And thus make him shriek with laughter at your joke.

"I understand that Issue taking to corsets."
"So are Texas men."
"You astonish me."
"Pon't see why you should be astonished. As long as corsets continue to be occupied by women men will continue to take them."—Houston Post.

"They say she is fast." "Oh, don't nut it that way, dear. It is more up-to-date to say that she exceeds the speed limit."—Town Topics.

No Error.